It Would Close American Shippards Univer Wages Were Cut in Two-The House Makes a Good Resert on the Appro-priation Bills—Victory for Senator Selec-WASHINGTON, March 22.—Charles H. Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, is in Washingten to oppose the passage of the Fithian Free Bhip bill. Mr. Cramp says that the construction of merchant vessels in the United States would cease if this bill should become a law. He says it is all nonsense to suppose that the demands of the coastwise trade would keep the shippards going, as has been claimed, and emphasizes this by the statement that if his ewn shippards had no naval or transatlantic custion on hand he would be willing to twise ship that has been built in this country since 1880. American ship yards can-not compete with the English, according to Mr. Cramp, for numerous reasons, the princi-pal one being the difference in wages paid to the skilled laborers in England and America. Those, for instance, who get \$18 a week on the Delaware get \$9.40 on the Clyde. Mr. Cramp says that if the Fithian bill should pass his works would be materially crippled or be comselled to shut down altogether, unless the laberwhich he thinks is not at all likely. He admits that for the United States to be dependent upon England for its ships would amount to a repeal of the Declaration of Independence, as

al of the Declaration of Independence, as aritime nation can maintain commercial pendence or political autonomy swithout city to build ships, olying to a question as to how our ship-ing facilities compared with those of

independence or political autonomy without capacity to build ships.

Replying to a question as to how our shipbuilding facilities compared with those of Great Britain. Mr. Cramp said: We have not as many shippards as the English have, but some of ours are the most perfect in the world, and have built the best ships afloat during the past decade. Not to speak of our own concern, take, for example, the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, the Columbian works at Baltimore, or Mr. Huntington's shippard at Newport News. Their work has never been surpassed by any foreign builders."

This development is largely due, Mr. Cramp thinks to the demand of the new navy, but says that there is now much important commercial work on hand or in sight, and the passage of the Fithian bill would send every ton of it to the Cirde, the Type, or to Belfast. Such a law would be worth \$10,000,000 to British shippards during the next five years. They could afford to pay that to pass the bill, not to speak of the English Shipowners, who have between 800,000 and a million tons of idle and half worn-out old hulks to sell cheap.

But after all, that is not the main thine," sentiaued Mr. Cramp. The English Government itself could afford to pay a hundred million—an untold sum, in fact—for the diplomatic advantages which a ready asylum for its merchant marine, under our flag, would give them in dealing with other naval powers. England is principally afraid of France and finate, particularly the latter, in this respect. I wish awas a liberty to repeat some convergations I have had with eminent Russian and Franch naval officers on this subject. England's weak apot in war is her merchant marine: that is the heed of her Achilies. Her inability to transfer it to a neutral flag is a bond to keep the peace in an untold some. In reply to the question whether the English nav is strong enough to take care of her merchant fleet. Mr. Cramp said: "No, in. Bemeuber the Alahams. War between England and France or Russia would dealth or destroy two would come out

The Ohio appointments sent to the Senate to-day are victories for Senator Brice. Harlan to-day are victories for Senator Brice. Harian Cleveland, nominated for Attorney of the United States for the Southern district, was salered by Senator Brice, but his nomination was epiposed by the President on account of the relationship exististing between them. This relationship is remote, and said by those who know to be not neares than second cousts. It was represented to the President that Cleveland was a good man and desired the place, and the President was finally induced to set saids his president.

and the President was finally induced to set aside his prejudices.
Henry Bohl, for United States Marshal, was Mr. Brice's second choice. He first suggested Mr. McGeoney of Adams county, but certain representations were filed that it was impossible to nominate him, and it is said that Mr. Brice was requested to make a second choice, which she did in the person of Mr. Bohl. The waster coudifier of affairs was found in the nomination of Henry D. Lemon, to be Burveyor of Customs at Cincinnati, Senator Brice's first choice being Ed Beach. Henry J. Schulte is said to have been an original resommendation, as was that of Michael Byan, to be Assistant Treasurer at Cincinnati. Americus V. Rica nominated to be pension agent at Columbus yesterday, is also a warm personal friend has resterday, is also a warm personal friend

For a long time Mrs. Cleveland has been tryng to protect babies Buth and Esther from the designs of the kodak flends, and special ree designs of the kooks hend, and special series have been issued to all employees of the White House grounds to see that nobody should get a snap shot at the infants. This morning one unusually enterprising and persistent kodaker succeeded, after a great amount of trouble and by following the nurse and her young charges about the south grounds of the mansion, in getting the babies grounds of the mansion. In getting the bables focussed, and he then quickly touched the button. Just as he did so the nurse discovered him and hastened to the house with the children, where she reported the fact and an attempt was made to catch the offender. He had succeeded in making his escape, however, and the inmates of the White House would have been much less disturbed had they known that when he stopped at a safe distance to examine his negative he discovered that in the excitement of the moment he had forgotten to remove the cap.

The members of the House Appropriations Committee are congratulating themselves upon the speedy manner in which, under the leadership of Mr. Sayers of Texas, the Chairman of the committee, they succeeded in passing four of their appropriation bills through the House. Not only was the record the best in point of time that has been made for years, but what is still more gratifying to the committee is the fact that only one amendment which did not originate with them was incorporated by the House in the bill. This was the amendment appropriating \$50,000 for repairs at the New York Post Office, which was inserted in the Sundry Civil bill. The reductions made in this bill as compared with the bill of last session were \$1.92,000. The reductions made in the Pension bill were \$15,000,000 as compared with the bill. On the District of Columbia Appropriation bill, a saving of \$206,750 was made, while the appropriation carried in the Fortifications bill was about equal to that of the current year. The aggregate reductions the four bills were something in excess of \$24,000,000, and the quartet were put through the House in about half the time that has here-tofere been taken for their passage.

All the parties in interest in the Cherokee upon the speedy manner in which, under the

All the parties in interest in the Cherokee Indian fund have decided to petition Congress to place the money (\$40,000,000) in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury, some of the Barties in interest having objected to the money being placed in the hands of trust com-panies or other private corporations.

Formal orders were issued by the Secretary of the Navy to-day, directing that Rear Admiral Andrew E. K. Benham be placed on the retired list on April 10 and Rear Admiral John Irwin on April 15. These officers will reach the age of 60 years on those dates.

appointed to-day was 48, of which 31 were to ill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appeintments were the following:
New York J. R. Simonson, Altay vice A. E. Littell,
Sminored Vollie E. Witters, Crary Mila, vice R. E. Littell,
Sminored Vollie E. Witters, Crary Mila, vice R. E. Littell,
Sminored Vollie E. Witters, Crary Mila, vice R. E. Littell,
Sminored Vollie E. Witters, Crary Vicia, A. C. Arman,
Sminored Vollies, Conservation of Sminored Vice A. C. Aimer, removed: E. O. Tracy, Verson Center,
Vice J. S. Patton, removed: C. W. Shannon, West Park,
Vice John Burrough, removed: W. J. Schoolmaker,
Vice John Burrough, removed: W. J. Schoolmaker,
Vice Many Person, C. L. Cara, repowed.
New Jerson, S. Drew, McAles Valley, vice O. C.
Smpann, resigned.

The President sent to the Senato to-day the following nominations:
Heary Publi Marshal of the United States, Southern District of the United States, Southern District of Other Hichael Syan, Amazon afree Southern District of Other Hichael Syan, Assault afree Southern District of Other Hichael Syan, Assault afree Southern District of Other Marshall Presenter of the United States, as Clincin and June 1, Park, Sarvayer of the United States, as Clincin and June 1, Park, Sarvayer of the States of Captions, port of Checkman District of Captions and Checkman District of Captions and Captions of Checkman District of Captions (Captions Captions Captions

The Senate to-day confirmed the following nominations, among others:

Marcial I, Williams, associate Justice of the Supreme tears of Arison,

miliam a direct Surveyor-dengral of Uniformia.

Postmanary E. Mice, Barry, Nace S. B. Borton,
Alba Centre, Mass. G. G. Goden, Ambergi, Mass.

Frace, McSoy, Port Heary, N. Y.; H. C. Dater, Saliates

Spa, A. L.

The Successor to Bishop Zardetti. MILWAUEER, March 22.—Archbishop Ireland has forwarded to Mgr. Satelli as his choice for successor to the See of St. Cloud. Minn., made tacant by Bishop Zardetti's elevation to the Houmania Archbishoprie, the name of Father Trotes, a German priest of the bt. Paul dio-cess. The Milwankes candidate is the very jee, P. M. Abelen, Father Trobec is an uttra-literal. Archidahop Zardetti is directed, in conjunction with Archbishop Iraland, to name a temporary administrator. Vicar-General Baner will probably be chosen.

FILIBUSTRAING IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Livingston Trice to Compel Mr. Bood to Vote or State Min Reasons for Not Voting. WARRINGTON, March 22.—The House spent five hours to-day in unavailing efforts to securs the vote of a quorum upon the motion to take up the O'Netl-for contacted election case Near the close of the session Mr. Livingston (Dem., Ga.) renewed the effort he made while fillbustering was in progress over the Bland Seigniorage bill to enforce the rule requiring members to vote. He appeared before the Speaker's desk in the central aisle, with the manual and digest in his hand. Mr. Beed of Maine had taken a seat temporarily on the Democratic side, and was immediately on the left of Mr. Livingston. Addressing the Chair, Mr. Livingston said:

"Mr. Speaker, I desire to submit a point o order that under rule 8, unless a member is excused or necessarily prevented or personally interested, he must vote, I make the point of order that the gentleman from Maine [Mr. Reed] was present and failed to vote." The Speaker pro tem., Mr. Balley (Dem., Tex.)-There is no rule of the House which re

quires him to vote and prescribes a way of foreing him to do it.

Mr. Livingston-I make the point of order that it is his duty to vote, and I ask that he be brought before the bar of the House to

The Speaker pro tem .- The Chair overrules Mr. Livingston-Then I rise to a privileged

The Speaker pro tem.-The gentleman will

state it. Mr. Livingston-Under rule 9, whenever the dignity of the House is involved it is a question of the highest privilege. I make the point, sir, that the dignity of the House is at stake, and badly and seriously involved, fro the fact that these gentlemen sitting on this floor are not veting. I therefore ask that they

it will take to put a man in order here. [Laughter.]

The Speaker pro tem.—The Chair refers the gentleman from Georgia to the rules.

Mr. Livingston—I have the rules.

The Speaker pro tem.—Then the Chair would suggest that the gentleman study them until he understands them.

Mr. Livingston—I might say, with all due propriety, that the gentleman in the Chair might take a lesson on the subject.

This ended the colloquy, and the House adjourned until 12 o'clock to-morrow, after voting down a motion to adjourn over Good Friday.

THE RUSSIAN THISTLE.

The Bill Appropriating \$1,000,000 to Ex-WASHINGTON, March 22.-A resolution was adopted in the Senate today, on motion of Mr. Hoar, expressing deep regret at the death of Louis Kossuth, the illustrious patriot and over of liberty, formerly the guest of the

The newspaper reports of the extent to which the illegal coining of silver dollars is being carried on in Omaha, Neb., was the foundation for a resolution, offered by Mr. Sherman, directing an inquiry by the Judiciary Committee as to whether the existing statutes against counterfeiting were applicable to the fineness to those issued out of the Govern-

out action on objection of Mr. Stewart. The bill for a site for the Government Printing Office was discussed, and an amendment for the acquisition of the Mahone lot was adopted-27 to 22. A motion to reconsider that

vote was made and is pending.

Mr. Hansbrough's bill, appropriating \$1,000,-000 for the destruction and extermination of

OCO for the destruction and extermination of the Russian thistle was then taken up.

Mr. George (Dem., Miss.), Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, from which the bill was reported, made an argument in opposition to it. He spoke of it as a most extraordinary bill, unprecedented in the legislation of the country, and as a step in the direction of paternalism, longer than any step yet taken. He had heretofore supposed that noxious weeds were to be subdued by individual farmers, and, if they could not do it, they might apply to their country or State to a dithem, but Congress had never undertaken to deal with such a pest. Mr. Harris (Dem., Ten.) said that he was sufficiently old (ashloned in his habits and ideas to believe that the taxing power of Congress- was given for but a single purpose, and that was to raise revenue to meet the necessary expenses of the Federal Government. Congress had no more power to levy a tax and appropriate the money for such a purpose as this bill proposed than it had to appropriate money to build a shanty for John Doe or Sam Smith. The precedent which would be set by the bill would be more noxious than the weed. There were a great many noxious weeds in the country—the cocoa grass, the Johnson grass, and the crab grass, which were exceedingly injurious in the cotton fields of the South. He gave notice of an amendment to apply one-half of the appropriation to the extermination of the crap grass in the cotton patches of the South, which, he said, would contribute more to the general interest than the extermination of the crap grass in the cotton patches of the South, which, he said, would contribute more to the general interest than the extermination of the stay in the cotton fields of the South. Which he said, would contribute more to the general interest than the extermination of the stay in the cotton and absurd as the other," said Mr. Harris.

"In how the Seastor will stick to that idea."

"He has stuck to it all his life up to this time." Mr. Harris put in, and you may rely on the Russian thistle was then taken up. Mr. George (Dem., Miss.), Chairman of the

His Friends Got Him Of Lightly. A young man who gave his name as Robert J. Bykoff, and who is said to be the son of a retired merchant in Chicago, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, accused of shoplifting. The charge was preaccused of shoplifting. The charge was preferred by Superintendent Hyde of Tiffany's store. Through the efforts of a member of the firm of H. & M. Wolfe, importers at 140 Nassau street, the complaint was withdrawn and the young man was discharged. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Hyde caught the young man stealing a sliver-handled came and had him arrested on the apot. When he was searched at the police startion house a bundle of pawn tickets was fourd representing many stolen articles. He told Mr. Hyde that H. & M. Wolfe were relatives of his, and they were notified of the arrest. Hepresentatives of Aliman's, tanking's, and other large stores were in court to make other charges of shoplifting against the prisoner.

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MAUNDY THURSDAY AT ST. IGNATIUS. Pather Etteble Carries the Sacrament to

Maundy Thursday was observed in St. Ignatius's Church by four masses a vesper sorvice, and a service at night, which the programme called "sermon, procession, and adoration." The last part of this service was similar to the service described in THE SUN ast week. The "procession" is something unique in Episcopal churches. On Maundy Thursday the gloom of the alta-

decorations in the ritualistic churches is light ened, and, notwithstanding the season, the services on that day assume a festal character in honor of the institution of the blessed sacrament. Flowers are placed on the altar at the masses and other services, and all the altar candles are lif, except those of special significance, as for instance the mass lights which burn only during that service.

After the choir and clergy had marched into the church last night behind a crucifer bearing a veiled crucifix. Father Ritchie preached a brief sermon. When he had finished the congregation knelt and he walked up to the altar steps. Four acciptes bearing large tapers entered the chancel from the sacristy. Two more acciptes followed, one with a censer, and the placed over Father Ritchie's shoulders. While the choir sang "Ave Verum" in English, the priest advanced to the altar, lifted the cetensorium containing the host from the tabernacle, and elevated it for the advanced of the congregation. The altar bell sounded three times. When the hymn was finished, the thurifer awinging the censer started from the chancel. Behind him came two of the acciptes with tapers. After them walked the priest, holding the other acciptes with tapers, and behind them marched the choir.

The procession started down the middle aisle of the church, the congregation and the choir singings litany. As the priest holding up the ostensorium passed down the alsethe members of the congregation, who were already an their knees, bowed their heads. When the procession had reached the foot of the middle aisle it turned and marched up the left aisle of the church, the congregation and the choir the chancel. Then it moved slowly across the building, down the right aisle, and then up the centre aisle to the chancel arasin. During the whole of the time the congregation on and choir sang "Tantum Ergo," and the priest pronounced the benediction. The service ended with a procession had ymmn. This procession of the sacrament on the throne above the tabernacle. Then the choir sang "Tantum Ergo," and the priest pronounced the benediction. The service ended with a processional hymn. This procession of in honor of the institution of the blessed encrament. Flowers are placed on the altar at the

WHISKEY MEN AGREE,

So Says Mr. Greenbut, but He Has No De talls to Give at Present.

President Greenhut of the Whiskey Trust said last night that that trust and the American Distributing Company, which had been conferring at the Plaza Hotel, had reached an agreement. Mr. Greenhut declined to go into particulars further than to say that the agreenent was satisfactory to both parties and that ment was satisfactory to both parties and that they will be closer together than ever. He stated that the terms of the agreement were such as might be expected to exist between people who had decided to do business with each other. He said that all the arrangements would not be completed for two or three days. When asked whether, as has been predicted on good authority, the principal particular agreed upon was that the trust would sell its product at the lowest market price to the Distributing Company, and the latter company would buy exclusively from the trust. Mr. Greenhut declined to go into the particulars.

Of late the Distributing Company has been buying whiskey from independent distillers at a price less than that at which the trust would sell. The independent distillers are doing about one-third and the trust about two-thirds of the total mashing, and the distillers have fixed the price. Now, if the Distributing Company does not buy from the independent distillers, the latter will have to sell their whiskey direct to the jobbers, who have been the customers of the Distributing Company and who will sell the whiskey direct to the saloons. To prevent the Pistributing Company from losing its trade with the posters, a man well acquainted with the past of the trust said the trust will have to reduce its price to the Distributing Company, so that it can compete with the independent distillers. they will be closer together than ever. He

JUSTICE WATSON ACCUSED AGAIN. Ho Fired a Man \$25 and Later Sent His Check to H m for the Amount,

Another complainant has turned up against Police Justice Watson of the Ewen Street Court in Brooklyn. Jacob Pomeranz, a boss plumber of 35 Moore street, called upon Mayor Schieren yesterday and told this story

of his experience with Watson. He said that Policeman Booney arrested him on Sunday night on a charge of lounging on a street corner, and that the next morning Jusstreet corner, and that the next morning Justice Watson imposed a sentence of \$25 fine or twenty-five days in jail, without giving him an opportunity to make an explanation. He paid the fine under protest, On Wednesday Lawyer Hirshfield came to him, told him that Justice Watson had remitted the fine, and handed him Justice Watson's check for \$25.

Mayor Schieren said that he would ask Justice Watson for an explanation. Justice Watson is also accused of advising and permitting an assault on a boy in his court room. The Mayor can investigate the conduct of any of the Justices, but the power of removal rests with the Governor. with the Governor.

JUSTICE DIVVER AT HOME,

Ho Will Make a Statement in Answer to Instructions Made In His Absence. Police Justice Patrick Divver returned late on Wednesday night from the Pacific coast, where he went last January with his son Joeph, who has a pulmonary trouble. He found that a terrible to-do had been raised in his that a terrible to-do had been raised in his absence in certain quarters over the conviction of certain election officers in the Second Assembly district for offences against the election law, and that attempts had seen made to connect him, as the Tammany leader of the district with these offences.

When he learned that this effort had been made Justice Diver denied himself to ail newspaper reporters and proceeded to an investigation of the accusations for the purpose of preparing an answer thereto. He expects to have this statement ready in a day or two.

The annual banquet of the Lafayette College Alumnt Association of this city was held last night at the Imperial Hotel. The Hon. Henry A. Potter acted as master of the feast, and President E. D. Warfield of Lafayotte and President E. D. Warfield of Lafayotto made the principal address. He is the young-set college President in America, having beong raduated from Princeton in 1882. J. Treadwell Richards of Brooking spake in defence of the South in reply to recent utterances of Abram B. Hewitt. Cther apsakers were Adrain H. Joline, Dr. F. H. Cook, Prof. Thomas C. Forter, J. S. McMaster, J. P. Fardes, Jesse Grant Ros, and Robert McCormick, who is an undergraduate, and responded to the toast. In the Cradia. The officers acted for the coming year are: Henry A. Potter, President; Israe P. Fardes and David Bennett, Vice-Fresident; George C. Austin, Secretary, and John S. Cook, Treasurer.

She to Bend and He is to Prison, Barthold Popper, formerly an usher in the Academy of Music, induced Leila A Hallock. the wife of Charles A. Hallock of Moriches to commit bigams with him, and afterward stole her money and deserted her in Chicago, whereupon ane killed herswil. He was sen-tanced resterday in the General Sessions to two and a half years' imprisonment for lilegal marriage.

THE COURT STRIKES A SNAG.

COMMANDER HEYERMAN'S TRIAL STOPPED BY A BLUNDER,

Wrong Officer Reported on the Court Martial-Instructions Asked For-The Koernarge's Captain Gives Up His Sword, In accordance with the orders of Secretary of the Navy Herbert the general court martial appointed to try Commander Oscar F. Heyerman for the loss of the corrette Kearsarge on Roncador Reef on Feb. 2, 1894, convened at the equipment building of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Before this a preliminary scene took place in the office of Admiral Gherardi. Fursuant to naval regulations Commander Heyermaniwent to the commandant of the yard at 10% o'clock to deliver up his sword until the trial should terminate. The Kearsarge's Cap-tain said very little as he extended the sword, and it was with great reluctance that the Admiral took it. Then both officers bowed, and

the Commander withdrew.

The efficers who reported for duty on the court were: Commedore Charles C. Carpenter, President; Lieut-Commander James D. Jerreld Keiley, Judge Advocate: Capts. Montgomery Sicard, Albert Kautz, James O'Rane, Benjamin F. Day, and John J. Read; Commanders Frank Wildes, Nicoli Ludlow, and R. P. Leary. The arrival of Commodore Carpenter was recognized by a salute of eleven guns. The room is the same that the court of inquiry met in, but the flags and strips of gay bunting that lined the walls and festooned the ceiling had been removed. Nothing broke the monotony of the room but the long table for the officers. It was covered with navy blue cloth, checkered with the aquares of blotting paper and books of regulations. The only bit of starting color was the red-and-white flag of Madagascar thatlay across the reporters' table. As the officers entered many hearty hand-shakings and words of greeting were exchanged. Commander Heyerman was warmly greeted by all. The court opened at 12 o'clock, and the room was immediately cleared for secret discussion. When the door was opened Judge Advocate Kelley turned to Commander Heyerman and asked:

"Commander, do you desire this court postponed for any reason?"

No air." he replied leaning forward.

The Judge Advocate then read the precept by which Secretary Herbert convened the court. had been removed. Nothing broke the mo-

court.

Do you desire to challenge any officer sitting upon the court?" he asked at its close.

I do not," was the commander's brief an-In gupon the court? he asked at its close.

I do not," was the commander's brief answer.

In response to a question as to counsel, the Commander said he desired the services of Lieut.-Commander Adolph Marix, who is in charge of the Hydrographic Office at the Maritime Exchange. Mr. Marix was called and introduced to the court. He took a seat beside Commander Heyerman at the table, to the left of Mr. Keller. It was then discovered that there was a mistake in the precept read by the Judge Advocate. In it the name of Commander George F. F. Wilde appeared on the detail, while Commander Frank Wildes had reported for duty. This error was the subject of another clearing of the court. When court reopened Commodore Carpenter announced that the proceedings could not be continued, and the Judge Advocate was instructed to communicate with the Navy Department for instructions. The following telegram was sent to Secretary Herbert:

In precept ordering court appears name of Cemmander George F. Wilde Among the officers who have

In precept ordering court appears name of Com-mander George F. F. Wilds. Among the officers who have reported for duty in obedience to orders from the De-partment is Commander Frank Wilds. The court de-sires instructions from the convening authority. Commoders U. S. Navy and President of Court

Commoders U. S. Navy and Fresident of Court.

As nothing could be done until a reply had been received, the President adjourned the court until 10 o'clock this morning.

At the mention of this early hour, all the officers turned to one another, and Commander Keiley, who had been twirling his eyegiasses, amiled feebly and said:

"Commodore—I—I—think you will find a great deal can be transacted if we meet at—after 10 o'clock."

Every officer at the table looked relieved at this suggestion, and it was finally decided to Every officer at the table looked relieved at this suggestion, and it was finally decided to meet at 10 o'clock. Before the officers had left the roem the President reconvened the court and took a vote as to whether it should meet again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the hope of hearing from Secretary Herbert. This was agreed to. At 2 o'clock no reply had come, and the court again adjourned until

this morning.

The charges and specifications of charges against Commander Hererman were not read and the court was not organized. This ceremony will be performed to-day. The Judge Advocate said yesterday that the trial of Liout. Charles H. Lyman, the Kaarsarge's navigator, would be held separately, owing to a severance of the charges from those against Commander Heyerman.

Paintings by American Artists at the

The second of the series of monthly exhibitions at the Lotos Club, to open on Saturday evening, is made up entirely of landscapes and marines by American painters. The colection has been made by Mr. Wm. T. Evans of the Art Committee, and it is reasonably safe to paintings has been got together in New York n a long while. There are but fifty-two can vases all told, and hardly one of them is unworthy of its place in the little gallery. There are four Wyants, five by George Inness, a large Shurtleff, a beautiful Homer Martin, three Minors, and so or.

Minors, and so or.

The paintings are hung with a good deal of judgment. In the chief place of honor is Homer Martin's "Old Church in Normandr," an excellent example of the poetic treatment of this painter. Over it haugs a large canvas." A summer Morning," by Inness, quite unlike the richly colored and dramatic landscapes like "Nunset Glow," owned by Mr. Frederick Bonner, or the admirable "epithember Breeze," loaned by Mr. B. F. Paul. The Wyants include the beautiful "Moonlight and Frost" that was the sensation of the Wyant sale, loaned by Mr. George A. Hearn: "A Hocky Ledge in the Adirondacks," owned by Mr. T. W. Bracher, and Mr. Evans's large landscape. In the Adirondacks," owned by Mr. T. W. Bracher, and Mr. Evans's large landscape. In the Adirondacks," Mr. D. W. Tryon's "Daybreak-New Bedford Harbor" and "The River-Evening" are both excellent examples. Aidon Weir's "Longthening Shadows," owned by Mr. Timothy Cole, the engraver, a delightful. Th. Hobinson. "The Valley of the Scine." two fine Rangers. "Hackensack Marshes" and "Dull November." a good Similite. "A Long Island Farm," two pictures by Edward Moran, one "Entering Fart," a characteristic marine, and the other an intensely not to say excessively green wood interior. "The Forest Primeval," two charming Francis Murphys, an excellent "Moonlight" by Leonard Cleftman, the well-known Surf at Easthampton," by the late it. A. Fichelberger, loaned by Mr. Collin Armstrong, and characteristic works by Charles Melville Dewey, Henry G. Dearth, George it. Bogert, F. M. Hoggs, William M. Chase, and Raiph A. Blakelock are among the other notable contributions. Besides these are two interesting canvases by the senerable David Johnson, one by Worthington Whittredge, and one by the late Arthur Quartley.

The next monthly exhibition in April will be fearly paintings of the eighteenth cantury. The paintings are hung with a good deal of Quarties.
The next monthly exhibition in April will be of early paintings of the eighteenth century, arranged by Mr. H. T. Chapman, Jr.

Rowery White Eye.

Joseph Sherman and Morris Metzener of 12 East 106th street and Louis Sainer of 49 Stanton street were arrested yesterday afternoon charged with swindling Liquor Dealer James S. Rogers of 724 Amsterdam avenue by selling him Bowery White Ere" bottled and inbelled as fine brandy. The men were found at Broadway and Forty-seventh street with a lot of bottles of brandy and champagne in their wagon.

The storm centre yesterday had passed more to the northward and was over Wisconsin and Minnesota. The storm showed a slight increase in force and prospects of a further increase as it reaches the lake regions. It brings rain with it.

Weather was fair in this city yesterday until avening when it became showers; official temperature ranged between 45° and 64°; average humidity, 78 per cent.; wind northerly, average velocity, 12 miles an hour; highest velocity, 90 miles an hour, at 10 A.M.; harometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A.M., 29,93; S.P.M., 29,95. The thermometer in Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sun

building resorted the temperature yesteriany as follows.

3 A. M. 44° 50° 3 50 P. M. 40° 50° 1 A. M. 41° 50° 5 P. M. 44° 50° 5 P. M. 40° 50° 5 M. 40° 5 Average on March 22, 1993. 627

For New England and seators New Firsk, rain or same; cost clock; for Samelue
For the District of Columbia, sastern Poomsylvania,

New Jersey, Delawara, Maryland, and Virginia, fair during the day, with probable thunder showers in the ern New York, rain, probably clearing in the afternoon in western portions; colder; winds becoming north-west; fair federaley and probably Sunday. "OLD, CENTURIES OLD."

PIONEERS IN THE OLDE TOWNE OF

LONDONDERRY



Drank from her famous spring and were cured. From this beginning has developed a demand for Londonderry Lithia Water never equalled in the history of Mineral Waters.

The following from Uncle Avery, who feels a just local pride in the great reputation of the water, is quite entertaining:

T WANT YOU to stop advertising that Londonderry Lithia was dis-L covered by the doctors to be a remedy for rheumatism, &c. Now, I was born right in sight of that spring of yours, have lived there ever since, and knew it would care rheumatism when your folks were short clothes. I dipped the water with a pewter mug, and filled kegs for people who had rheumatism, years and years before your newfangled pumps and fancy bottling machines were invented. We old settlers were not fools, and you folks don't know any more about that water than my great-grandfather did. With all your doctors and experts who come here you did not know it would cure humors of the blood until I told you. Your fancy chemists try to tell me what is in this water, but I tell them it was always there, and that it would have stayed there and cured folks if they had never been born! I may seem crusty, but I don't like to see you folks try to shove all the credit of discovering this spring on doctors and fancy Yours for Justice,

To the Londonderry Lithia Spring Water Co., Nashua, N. H.

J. M. AVERY.

Beware of Cheap Imitations.

"So many able physicians have testified to the therapeutic value of Londonderry Lithia Water that a consideration of its value as disclosed by chemical analysis is superfluous. While such an investigation is interesting in giving us an inkling of Nature's processes in making combinations, its utility is on a par with a study of anatomy and chemistry with a view of constructing a human being. The outward details might be seemingly perfect, but that indispensable condition---life --would be lacking. This comparison is really a statement of the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL mineral waters, which is in no case more strikingly illustrated than by a trial between LONDONDERRY LITHIA and its imitations."---From Pharmaceutical Era.

Call for Londonderry at your club, hotel, cafe, or order it from any dealer in America, and accept no substitute.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 76 BROAD ST.

DIXON NEARLY PUT TO SLEEP.

The "Kentucky Rosebud" Kuocke Rim Down with a Terrific Eight-hander, PHILADELPHIA, March 22.-The fatal chance blow that caused the downfall of many a champion of the pugilistic arena got in its work to-night on George Dixon, and the game little colored champion felt for the first time in his life the sensation of being clearly knocked down and practically put out.

An athletic entertainment for the benefit of the unemployed of Philadelphia was held in Industrial Hall, and among the volunteers was Dixon. He and his manager, O'Rourke travelled from Boston to ald in the entertain ment. Dixon was put down to spar with Walter Edgerton, the "Kentucky Rosebud," a muscu lar colored boy of this city.

The little lads had met several times before, and on each occasion Dixon got the decision. Edgerton has been much dissatisfied with the

When the two boys came on the stage the crowd of 2,500 persons expected a lively set-to, as most of those present knew that had blood existed between the two boxers. Before the show began the referee announced that no knock-outs would be allowed, and several bouts were cut short in consequence.

When Dixon and Edgerton faced each other for the first round they fiddled for some time, each seeming afraid to give the other an opening. Finally they got together, and the round was of the usual exhibition order.

The second round began lively, and for a while it was give and take, with no advantage to either man. Suddenly the two rushed at each other, the "Rosebud's" right fist came amashing into Dixon's face, and the champion fell as if he had been hit with an axe, the back of his head striking the boards with terrific forces. for the first round they fiddled for some time.

of his head striking the boards with terrific force.

As Dixon fell the crowd gaves wild shout.
O'Rourke sprang through the ropes, and, picking Dixon up bodily, carried him to his corner. Dixon's head hung back, and his legs were limp as he sat propped up by O'Rourke in his chair. The crowd was yelling wildly, and it surged forward against the platform.

"He's cut!" was the cry on every side.
O'Rourke and Jack Lynch were working desperately with Dixon and the colored boy was rapidly recovering. Jimmy Mchiale, a local fighter who was seconding the "Rosebud" ran across the stage and said sneeringly to O'Rourke:

"Shall I tell 'Rosebud' not to kneek him out in the next round."

Shall I tell 'Rosebud' not to knock him out in the next round y' No. 'replied O'Rourke flercely; 'tell him to do it if he can.'' Dixon by this time had recovered from the blow and the fall, and he was wild. It was the first time in his life that he had been knocked down, and he wanted revenge. At the end of four minutes time was called for the third round, and Dixon did his best to knock Edgerton out, but unavailingly.

As Edgerton iumped from the stage after the bout Dixon struggled wildly with O'Rourke to follow him, but was not allowed to do so.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The ice in Saratoga Lake is going out, the earliest in

The Court of Appeals has handed down an order ad journing the court from to-day until April B. April D and Id will be motion days. Justice Pulnam restorday, at Saratoga, granted a decree of absolute divorce on statutory grounds to Emm: Lansing from her busband, A. Stafferd Lansing. The Bankers' Association of Buffalo yesterday sent a telegram to the President requesting him "to once more save the credit of the United States by a prompt veto of the infamous Seigniorage bill."

Chief Detective William a. Humphrey of the New York Cantral and Hudson River Bailroad, who was arrested several days ago for assaulting Joseph States of Foughapeans, has given \$500 hall to awais the action of the Grand Jury.

THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Of New York State says of this Company that it has "50,000 members," "a splendid plant," and is "in condition to commend itself" to those seeking accident insurance. In fact, it

> CERTIFIES TO ITS SOLVENCY.

The United States Mutual Accident Association,

320, 322 & 324 Broadwey, New York. WIL BRO, SMITH, SECRETARY.

Mrs. Sarah Newton Blanchard, who was once one of the most notable women of Wash ington society, died at her home near Danbury, Conn., on Tuesday, and was buried at the expense of the town. She was 85 years old, and for several years had lived in abject poverty. supported largely by the charity of neighbors and acquaintances. She was born in Boston Her parents were the decendants of the old Wilson family of England who at one time were reported to own one-half the city of Leeds. She was educated at Miss Topliff's academy in Boston. She was in Washington during Van Buren's Administration, and at the social receptions was a leading belis. She became acquainted with most of the distinguished men of the nation, especially Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, Thomas H. Benton, and many other eminent statesmen. After her husband's death, in 1855, Mrs. Blanchard accepted a place in the General Land Office, which she retained during the Administration of Franklin Pierce. During Administration of Franklin Fierce. During President Buchanan's term her political influence enabled her not only to retain her own place, but to secure important places for others. When the war came Mrs. Blanchard was in Richmond, Vs., visiting friends. Anxious to join her young son, then in New York, she succeeded in passing through the line of the opposing forces without a flag of trues, and escorted the Greek and German Consuls safely through.

Philip Herzog died on Wadnesday at his

and escorted the Greek and German Consuls safely through.

Philip Herzog died on Wednesday at his home, 45 East. Thirty-first street, after several months' illness. He was born in Hungary in 1825, and was an officer under Kossuth in the revolutionary movement. He came to this city in 1846 with several fellow patriots and enraged in business. During the civil war he was prominent as a worker in the German relief committees and also as an organizer of several of the German regiments that went to the front. He was an assistant appraiser in the Custom House under Lincoln, and afterward under Grant. He had not been actively in business for several years past, but he was largely interested in the Herzog. Teleseme Company, of which he was Secretary and Treasurer. He leaves a widow, a son, F. Benedict Herzog, and two unmarried daughters.

William N. Haskell, who died in the Presby-

diet Herzog, and two unmarried daughtera.

William N. Haskell, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York on Wednesday, was one of the proprietors of Stanwix Hall in Albany. For many years Mr. Haskell was confidential clerk to Democratic Speakers of the Assembly and was prominent in Democratic State politica. He was also a hotel man of much ability. For several years he was cashier in Congress Hall, Sarstoga, and later in the Lakewood House, Lakewood, N. J. He was 43 years old.

Mrs. Mary Bruce Doty, wife of Dr. Alva Hunt Doty, died on Wednesday afternoon from gastritic at her home, 54 West Thirty-fifth street. She had been ill sight weeks, bhe was a daughter of Col. S. D. Bruce, and was born thirty-nine years ago in Lexington, Ey. After the war she and her father came to New York. Besides her hueband she leaves a son, Alva Hunt Doty, Jr., aged the Dr. W. H. Govan, who has practised through-

Hunt Doty, Jr., aged 0.

Dr. W. H. Govan, who has practised throughout Rockland county for the past forty years, died suddenly at his home in Stony Foint yeatsrday. He was 80 years of age, and was a hrother-in-law of Chauncey M. Depow. Mrs. Govan died about three years ago.

Henry Fitman, for nearly forty years Clerk of the United States Circuit Court in Provi-dence, died yesterday of pneumonia. He had been sick since Sunday. Mr. Hitman was (0 years old. He was the son of the late Judge John Pitman. Ex-Sergeant Thomas Huff formerly of the Trement police station, died at his home, 2.364 Bathgate avenue, on Wednesday. He was 71 years old, and was appointed to the police force in 1858. Miss Sarah M. Carpenter, for a number of years a member of the State Board of Chari-ties and Correction, died at her home in Poughkeepsie resterday. Attorney-General D. P. Pride of Idaho died yesterday at Boise City.

Funeral of Mrs. Edward Cooper,

The funeral services over the body of Mrs. Cornelia Cooper, wife of ex-Maror Edward Cooper, were held in Grace Church yesterday morning. The service was read by the rector, Dr. W. R. Huntington, assisted by the Rev. George H. Bottome. The rall bearers were John Cadwalader, John E. Parsons, James V. Parker, Frederic Sheldon, Charles F. Mac-Lean. E. Handolph Robinson, W. Butler Dun-Lean. E. Handolph Rebinson, W. Butler Duncan. Dr. Aifred L. Loomis, Sidney Webster,
Heary E. Howland, Thomas Hitchicock, and
Charles E. Whitehead. Among those present
were Joseph H. Choate, Cornelius Van Cott,
Jenkins van Bellaick, Edward Oothout, and
Philip Schuyler. The members of the family
and relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Brice. Edward Cooper, Miss Bedmond, the
Misses Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond,
Samuel I. Bedmond, ex-Mayor and Mrs.
Abram S. Hewitt, the Misses Hewitt, Cooper
Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Greene, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper,
Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and Miss.
Bryce. The burlai was in the Peter Cooper
pict in Greene wood.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge McAdam has granted an absolute diverce to Biram G. Everitt from Frances Everitt, and a limited diverce to Annie Scherich from Albert Scherich.

The trial of Police Captain Haughey of the West Forty-seventh street station on charges of naglect of duty preferred by Superintendent Syrnes has been set for next Tossday. Yesterday was the last day of Chief Special Transary Agent R. H. Monigomery at the Custom Source. He will soon sail for Europe to take charge of the United States Treasury agents abroad.

A Sheriff's jury found yesterday that Plunger Wal-ton's stallion Hopeful, attached by Tattersalla, is worth \$3,000, and its seture by the Sheriff, as against the claim of Walton's assignes, was sustained. The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments have appointed John it. Saimon, Matthew J. Mallahan, and William Sostwick temperary clerks to the Search of Assessors at a monthly salary of \$100 each. Assessors at a monthly salary of \$100 each.
The pupils of Miss Reisey's school at 8 West Rightythird street entertained their friends with elecutionary and Delauric exercises yesterday afterness. A
Shakespearean buriseque was given by the elder girls.
Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, indicted for releasing Gustav
Brandt, to secure insurance on Brandt's irls, will be
iried in the Oyer and Terminer beginning on Agril b.
There was a mistrial last time, one of the jurcer getag

The annual apring theatricals of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Cinb will be given in the Manhattan Athletic Club Theatre on the evening of April 9 and on the af-ternoon and evening of April 10. The play is to be a buriesque entitled "Granada." During the fire in the tenement at 1,116 Second avenue on Wednesday night one of the tename, deopped a roul of bills amounting to \$400. The money was afterward found by Fireman deorge F. Harris of Engine 8 and was returned to the owner.

got four years and eight months.

Assistant United States Treasurer C. H. Hamiin. Onlector Kibreth, and supervising Special Treasury Agent Crowley will go down the bay on a revenue cutter and beard the steamaning Germanic to see hew passengers make their declarations on entering perf. Charles H. Homan of California was held in the temperature of the combe Police Court yesterday in \$6,000 bail for trial in the General issestion for forging the entitlemenant of A. P. Lewis of Swarthmore. Pa. to acheek for \$1,150, which he tried to pass on Hayden Wheeler & Co. 2 Maiden lane, on Monday. Maiden lane, on Monday.

James McKenna, a cooper of 46 West Broad way, was knocked down and run over by a wagon at Walker and Centre attreets yesterday afternoon and santained a fracture of his collar hone. He was taken to Selievus ilospital. The driver of the wagon was locked up at the tak street police station.

the tiak street police station.

William J. Willia aliae Edwarda, the young man who on Wednesday gave a begus \$100 check in payment for a type-writer he bought of a Broad way firm, was held for trial in the Tenine Folice Court yesterday in \$2,500. It is said that he has swindled a number of parsons in the same way.

A poorly dressed man was found unconactous at Jane and Washington streets about 4 o'clock yesterday morning it was at dress about 4 o'clock yesterday morning it was at dress apposed that he was suffering from alcoholism, and he was taken in an ambulance to Bellevus Hospital. There the declerafine-evered that he ake was fractured. The police think that the mas was drunk and injured himself by failing.

hard. His wagon was broken. The coach was not damaged.

Among other things discussed at the meeting of the Cearing House Committee y resterday the question of redeeming the sit. Nicholas Bank's interest in the Clearing House building was settled. It was decided to psychase outright the receipts held by Receiver Grand for the bank's share in the building These amounts to \$3,000 and three months' interest, and five per cent. will be paid in addition.

On Mc aday evening next will be begun a series of performances of therman opera at the Metropolikan there into the beauty of the series of the performances of therman opera at the Metropolikan there into a under the direction of Mr. Walter Damproach, managed by Mr. Leon Margulies. The proceeds will be donated to the New Tork Kindergarden Association and the Workingmen a behoot. There will be three performances. Nomany evening, March 26: Wednesday evening, March 26, and a matine on Maturday, March 38.

Vesterday the Grand Jory dismissed the seminaline.

Vesterday the Grand Jery dismissed the complaint of humicide against Bennis history of 425 East Twenty-second street, who on March I hilled John Laberheim, the driver of a brewlery waged, by arrabing him on the head with a monkey wrench. The mea quarraised in front of a saleon at 425 East Twenty-second street and Laberheim attacked history with a wooden mailet, Saltery selling the menkey wrench in self-defence.

William Coll. a porter employed in Julius Esrnis

in self-defence.

William Coll. a porter employed in Julius Kern's cabinetmaining aloop at 422 Kast Ninety-second stress, tried resizeday to replace a best that came off, and bin clothing was caught in a shaft that was making about 500 revolutions a minute. The space between the onlying and the shaft was not sufficient to allow his hedy to pass around and in a twinking Coll dropped to the floor absolutely maked. Two of his ribs were broken. He was sent to the Frosbytarian Hospital.

Took Laudanum.

Rose Kane, 34 years old, a dissipated woman who lives in a lodging house at 33 Bowers, accepted Policeman Leonhard at Columbia and Broome streets last night and told him that she had just swallowed a large does of laudanum. Leonhard took her to the Deiancey street station, whence she was sent to the Gouverneurs Hospital. The doctors think she will recover.

\$15.00

will buy you an elegant EEGENT SUIT, PICCA DILLY SUIT or aPRING OVERCOAT, notually worth double the money.

MANUFICHT OF MARKET OF.,